PIVE VOTES RECORDED AGAINST HIM.

HOT SHOT FOR THE MACHINE FROM M'CLEL-

LAND, BROWN AND KEMPNER-THE VOTE

NOT MADE UNANIMOUS. Albany, Jan. 10.-The leaders of the Democratic New-York State have deflautly disregarded President-elect Cleveland's opposition to the election of Edward Murphy, ir., as United States Senator. To-night the Democratic members of the Legislature, acting in obedience to the orders of these leader selected Mr. Murphy as their candidate, and they undoubtedly will elect him when the Legislature assembles in joint session on Tuesday next. theless, Mr. Murphy's triumph and that of David B. Hill, Richard Croker, Roswell P. Flower and William F. Sheehan was not unalloyed with bitterness. Mr. Cleveland's advice was followed by two Senators and three Assemblymen, who voted for W. Bourke Cockran. Moreover, the speeches of Mr. Murpi a's opponents were aggressive. One man, Assemolyman Otto Kempner, of the Vilth



the declaration of Mr. Cleveland, in which that gentlesaid he did not think Mr. Murphy the qualifications for a senator. for a the then attacked Mr. Murphy as the candidate of an "unscrupulous regency." who "an avowed and bitter opponent" of the Presi-The election of Mr. Murphy, he said, would be a great "political blunder," and "would excite years of dissension in the Democratic party."
Other speeches of a decidedly hostile tone were made Senators Brown and McClelland. Their chief point was that the election of Mr. Murphy was not desired by the voters of the Democratic party.

The cancus of the Democratic members of the Legis-lature was held in the gorz-ous Assembly Chamber. It was filled early to the evening with a mob of Troy Democrats who had come to Albany to look on at the selection of their political chief, Edward Murphy, jr., as the Democratic party's candidate for United States Mr. Murphy modestly remained in Troy. prominent Democrats were present, among being Lieutenant-Govenor Sheehan, ex-Speaker Bush, Congressman Rockwell, James F. Flerce, E. L. Ridgway, Controller Campbell, State Engineer Sweet and Charles F. Peck, the superintendent of the Bureau of Labor Statistics. Senutor Parker, of Albany, was elected chairman of the caucus, and this was interpreted to mean that the Albany Democrats, although strong Cleveland men, had deemed it good policy make "peace" with the powers that be, and intended to have their representatives in the Legislature vote for Murphy. This anticipation proved correct, as both Senator Parker and Assemblyman Illiton, of Albany County, veted for the ring candidate. Senator Bloodgood and Assemblyman Ryder, of Westchester County, acted as secretaries.

Senator Cantor had been selected to place Mr. Murphy's name before the caucus. Ills speech was an able presentation of Mr. Murphy's claims to the Senatorship. Mr. Murphy's career as a business man and a politician was sketched. His record as Mayor of Troy was artfully contrasted with that of Grover eland as Mayor of Buffalo. He pledged his word that Mr. Murphy would loyally support the tariff policy and the financial policy of the Democratic party, policy and the mancian policy of the Democratic party, but he was careful not to promise that Mr. Murphy would support Mr. Cleveland's Administration. Lastly Mr. Cantor said that Mr. Murphy's "distinguished services" as chaleman of the Democratic State Committee entitled him to the reward of an election as Senator. Mr. Cantor mad the interesting statement that Mr. Murphy had al ways been successful as chairman of the Democratic Committee when he "was personally interested in the campaign." It would seem, therefore, that Mr. Murphy was not "personally interested" in the campaign of 1888 in Mr. Cleveland's behalf when that gentleman suffered defeat.

Assemblyman Keenan, of Troy, read a speech culo-

gizing Mr. Murphy and as carefully eulogizing Grover Cleveland. Assemblyman Quigley, of Kings County. seld that the Democrats of that county had intended to have a candidate for Senator, but at the last moment had changed their minds. Every one thought of the Assembly Committee positions that had modified the views of the Kings County patriots. Mr. Quigley, however, had the andacity to say that Mr. Murphy's popularity in the rest of the State" had swept the emotional Kings County Democrats off their several

But then came the speeches from Mr. Murphy's op penents. It was as if the cold wind of the winter's night outside the Assembly chamber had entered the room. Senator McClelland, of Westchester County, was the first Administration speaker. Mr. McClelland

Mr. Chairman: I think I appreciate the importance of the occasion that calls us together. I also appreciate the importance of what I am about to do. The c are times in men's lives when a sense of duty complis them to refrain from doing what celish interests would seem to advise that they abould do. I would be glad if I could be in accord with the majority of my legislative associates to-night, and I am much inclined to think that if they had been left to give free expression to their own choice and the choice of their constituents, a large majority of them would have been in accord with me. 1 am not authorized to present any candidate to this caucus tut I have in mind a gentieran in public life witelleve, would make an ideal United States Senator. legislative halls, in our State conventions and on the stump. He has shown himself possessed of ability of the highest character, and with full knowledge of public affairs that has led the people of this State to look to him as the one man who could best represent them in the Senate of the United States.

In this day and generation the Democratic party his

greater interests at stake than the spells of office. It stands for principle and is committed to specific reforms in the interests of the people. The people of the United States in no uncertain sound declared at the last general election in favor of Grover Cleveland and Grover general elevation in the selected Cleveland's policy, and I believe the man to be selected as Senator from this State should be competent to sid and maintain him in carrying out the policies of which he is the especial champion. When I have an oppor-Cockran, who, I believe, is the choice of seven-tenths of the Democracy of the State of New-York. I say now, and I say it with emphasis, that if the representatives of the people had been allowed to come here without pressure that their choice would have been the gentleman

Senator William L. Brown, of New-York, who courageously "came out" for Grover Cleveland for President last March, when there did not seem a possibility of his nomination, did not fail to show courage now. He said :

It is with deep regret that I take issue with the ap-parent majority in this caucus, but it is my inherent right to express my sentiments here regarding the Senator. hip. I have a choice for Senator, and it is big-hearted and big-brained W. Bourke Cockran—sie peer of any Amorican. Who that knows him does not love him? He is a Democrat-connected with the greatest Democratic organization on this continent. I stand here to pleaf with Richard Croker that he will not sacrifice a great organization for friendship's sake.

organization for friendship's sake.

I believe in the Democratic party. I hope it will have no divided future. We won a great victory at the polis hast fall, and we should see that we understand clearly what the people meant by their votes. They elected Mr. Cleveland and they voted for his policy. Mr. Cleveland has spoken on this subject and he has frankly expressed his opposition to Mr. Murphy. I adhere to Mr. Cleveland and I will stand by him to the end of his administration.

A flowery enlogy of Mr. Murphy was next pro-Assemblyman O'Sullivan, of New-York. lie thought "a divergence of opinion as to the fitness of men for public office" was consistent with fidelity to one's party. In conclusion, he said: "Past differences are over, and now we refuse to sacrifice our aders upon the altar of their devotion." This sentiment drew out prolonged appliance from the

MURPHYTHE CAUCUS CHOICE | Exhibition of Water Colors "Summer Days in Venice." F. Hopkinson Smith, AVERY CALLERIES,

368 Fifth Avenue,

Kempner, a new member, who represents the VIIth Assembly District of New-York. He is black-haired, middle-aged, with a strongly built frame and a good voice. He made a long and fierce speech in opp st tion to Mr. Murphy's election. In the introduction of his speech he alleged that the United States Sea ate is becoming a degenerate body, owing to the election of mere wire-pullers and rich men as members. "Pygmies," Le sald, "are allowed to

record for economy. The money is needed by the in \$75,000 for the institution. roam where giants should dwell." Then he went on to express his opinion frankly that 000 for the St. Lawrence Hospital. This amount will

Mr. Murphy belongs to the race of "pigmies." He thought the question which confronted the State of New-York was whether it would follow these "debasing footsteps." A Senator should be sent from New-York who would loyally support Mr. Cleveland's Adminis tration. Mr. Murphy would not do this. He was the product and lustrument of a "machine." A few weeks ago Mr. Cleveland had seld that Mr. Murphy ought not to be elected Senator. "Then," continued Mr. Kempner, "'The New-York Sun' declared that Mr. Kempner, "The New-York Sun' declared that Mr. Cleveland had attempted to overthrow the organic law that State Legislatures should elect United States Senators. No, the organic law was overthrown when an irresponsible and unserapalous regency, weeks in advance of the meeting of the Legislature, selected Mr. Murphy for Senator. These men misrepresented Democratic voters on the 224 day of February, and again at Chicago in June last, Now they are seeking to misrepresent them again. But Mr. Cleveland is right and his view will prevat. He sees that dissension in the Democratic party will follow this election of Mr. Murphy as Senator, and he seeks to prevent it. The election of an avowed and bitter opponent of the President-elect can only result in harm to the Democratic party. A man who cannot have cordial relations with the President of the interest of the interest of the maximum or the minimum number. In the case of an insurance company to substitute to the bank superintendent must be obtained, and in the case of an insurance company the Superintendent of Insurance must first give his consent. Mr. O'Grady, of Rochester, is pusaing a measure to give to the State Industrial School at Rochester intendent of the President-elect can only result in harm to the Democratic party. A man who cannot have cordial relations with the President of the intendent of the President of the Preside low this election of Mr. Murphy as Senator, and ho seeks to prevent it. The election of an avowed and bitter opponent of the President elect can only result in harm to the Democratic party. A min who cannot have cordial relations with the President of the initial states is unfit for Senator.

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Mr. Kempner's speech was received with great coldness by his fellow members of the Legislature. Senator Roesch at once declared that Kempner had pledged him his word, as the Tammany lender of the VIIth Assembly District, that he would vote for Murphy. Mr. Kempner replied:

"I received your instructions to vote for Murphy, but I gave you no pledge."

Senator Cantor read to the caucus the following telegram:

Weshington D. C. Len 20, 1892 STRIFE IN THE KANSAS HOUSE

Washington, D. C., Jan 10, 1893.

To William P. Sheehan, Assembly Chamber.

If my name be mentioned in the caucus, I beg you to say that I am not a candidate for Senator, and no one

say that I was has authority to put me in nemination.

W. BOURKE COUKRAN. (Signed) W. BOURKE COURRAN.

A vote was then taken. All of the Democratic Senators except William L. Brown, of New-Y rh, and Charles D. McClelland, of Westchester, voted for Murphy. Both Mr. Brown and Mr. McTelland voted for Cockran. Three Assemblymen voted for Cockran. Three Assemblymen voted for Cockran. They were Frazer, of Westchester; Kempner, of New-York, and Charles S. Searing, of Queens. Mr. Searing said that he voted for Mr. Cockran "in accordance with the wishes of my constituents." The vote was announced to be for Edward Murphy, jr., s5; for W. Bourke Cockran. 5.

"I move we adjourn." said Senator Brown, and the caucus adjourned without making the nomination unsatumous.

BILLS INTRODUCED IN THE SENATE. PROVISION FOR THE MUSEUMS -PROTECTION FOR THE INSURED.

Albany, Jan. 10 (Special). Senator Richardso to-day introduced for the third time his bill creating a Board of State Road Commissioners. two Republicans and two Democrats, \$10,000,000, and improve the roads of the State.

Senator Plunkitt introduced a bill appropriating

\$18,000 a year perpetually for the instruction o pupils in natural science in the Maseum of Natural History, New-York; a bill appropriating \$70,000 for the maintenance of the Museum of Natural History, and providing that the Museum shall be free to all five days and two evenings in the week; and a bill appropriating \$50,000 for the Metropolitan Museum. Senator Cantor introduced a bill appropriating \$40,000 for the nautical school.

Senator Aspinall introduced a bill with the title "At act to protect policy holders from fraudulent esti-mates in the rightful disposition of the surplus of tontine forms of life insurance companies." The bill requires that the proposal by which a person solicited shall be a part of the policy. The also provides that three fourths of the surplus estima must be guaranteed. The bill declares that all life must be guaranteed. The bill declares that all his insurance companies, as defined in Article II, Chapte 600, of the Act of 1592, and issuing policies of lif-tinsurance on what are variously called "tentine," "semi-tentine," "free-tentine," "bond accumulation, or any name whatsoever of similar import, must pre vide on the back of the policies so issued a dupli of the estimate or form of proposition as provided by any such company in its books or blanks for the said purpose, as furnished its agents for the use of said agents in the soliciting of insurers.

The bill goes on to declare that "this estimat proposal, blank or by whatever name known, shall I withted in a similar style of types and of design the blanks as used or which could be used under it unless of the company by its agents, and shall hat written therein and before the delivery of said pelicy and officially attested by some officer of it company, the various values entering into the custract, the guaranteed cash value, the estimated cast surplus, the period or periods of dividends, the pair up insurance auunities, amount at death or at the expiration of a fixed period, either singly or in continuation, and such other particulars as may be contained in the estimate or proposal." The bill goes on to declare that "this estimate

BILLS PRESENTED IN THE ASSEMBLY. STRIKERS" BECOMING NUMEROUS-TO STAM

OUT THE POOLBOOMS.

Albany, Jan. 10 (special).—The members of the Assembly have at last settled down to work, an this morning they sent enough bills to the Speaker' desk to keep the committee busy for many days Among the measures presented were a number old acqueintances that have been brought here one member of the Assembly or another for the law decade or so. Some of these bills have been an kindly characterized as "strikes," and by that nam they are known by those who make a business pushing or preventing legislation. The number measures of this sort that have already come here the hands of certain members of the Assembly not small, and it will increase as the session grow Here is a bill that was introduced to-day by Cabill of Brooklyn, which will be fought in all proba bility with great vigor by the trolley rallroad comure, but it means a good deal, and it does great

credit to Cahill's ingenuity. The bill is as follows
Section 1-On and after the passage of this act the use
of electric wires or contrivances above ground for the

unlawful.

Sec. 2-Immediately after the passage of this act i
shall be the duty of the Electrical Subway Commission
in cities where such boards exist and elsewhere of the
Commissioner of Public Works to direct the placing underground of all electric wires in use in the operation of street cars so that the work be completed on or before

December 31, 1893.

This bill will undoubtedly get no further than the

committee to which it was referred.

Mr. Shields, of Brooklyn, started out with the old bill that has been here ever since there were pool rooms and racing in the State, preventing the placing of wagers on horses or contests of speed of any so in poolrooms. The measure in itself is a most meri torious one, but there are grave doubts of the bil getting through the committee. If it does the closs affiliation of the Tammany Hall leaders with the back ers of the poolrooms and the gambling houses gen erally will no doubt prevent the measure getting to the Governor. If there were such a law as this Tam many Hall would be cut off from a large amount e-election money yearly. All of the legitimate racing men in the State are opposed to the existence of the poolrooms, and honestly wish that they could be wiped

Sciatic Rheumatism

Mr. R. D. Wheeler, the popular deputy sheriff of flur Vt., says: "I suffered torrible tortures for

10 years with sciatic rheumanism I tried about everything, but lever got a dollar's worth of help I begen taking Hood's Sarsapa-rilla. Since taking it I don't have any pain and can get around all right. If Hood's Sarsaparilla cost \$10 a bottle I should take Hood's Sarsaporilla, for I

Hood's Sarra Cures

R. D. WHEELER, Winooski Falls, Vermont.

N. B. He sure to get Hood's Sarsaparilla.

The "Four Seasens" Shanadoon Vally Express haves New-Tork. Pernsylvania Eriliout, 5 o'clock daily, r aching Harrowgate (Cumberland Gap Park), at 7 p. in. The testifical cure headache. Try a box.

out, but they have not as much power with this Leg-islature as the Tammany bosses and the men who are rapidly accumulating large fortunes from the youths and men who patronize them.

people in the country, and numerous bills were intro-duced into the Assembly to-day amending it in various

particulars. This code, like many of the other laws

that were revised by the Statutory Revision Commis

sion, have turned out to be full of surprises for the

priation for the House of Refuge for Women, at Had

son, simply to keep down the tax rate and make a

ng sent in a measure asking for an appropriation of

Assembly Malby presented a till asking for \$63,

Mr. Peck, of Syracuse, presents this year the measur-

hat has seen several former sessions, compelling chool trustees of public schools to furnish the

Mr. Nussbaum, of Albany, and a number of cor-

poration bills charged to his credit this morning.

One of them allows receivers to collect 5 per cent

above their expenses at the discretion of the court,

and another permits corporations by a majority vot-

RIVAL SPEAKERS OCCUPY THE DESK.

DESPERATE EFFORT OF THE POPULISTS TO

OVERRIDE THE REPUBLICAN MAJORITY AND

NIGHT IN THE HALL.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.]

Topeka, Kan., Jan. 10.-This has been a day o

great excitement here. Governor Lewelling, at

his inauguration, delivered an address exasperating

in the extreme to all law-abiding people. Jerry

Simpson made a speech in which he said it was

the duty of the Populists to organize the House

and not let any technicalities of the law stand in

the way. These incendiary speeches put more

vigor in the minds of the warlike Populists, and they resolved to resort to high-handed measures. When the sixty-three Republicans left their cau-

cus and proceeded to Representatives Hall the

found the Populists alr ady there, fifty-eight strong

1:25 p. m. the Secretary of State, Mr. Osborn.

came in and said that it was his duty to lay be

fore the Assembly the roll of legally elected

The Republicans cheered the Secretary, and he

went further and said that it was not his duty, as

he understood it, to preside over the Assembly

and he should not do so unless by unanimous con-sent. At this, amid Republican cheers, Mr. Doug-

las (Rep.) objected on legal grounds, saying that

both custom and law provided that no one could

preside over their deliberations except a legally elected member holding a certificate of election,

Mr. Dunsmore (Populist said his party would re

main at the Capitol the whole fifty days unless they

could organize the House with the Secretary a

presiding officer. Mr. Cubbison (Rep.) made a fair

but before he could finish it the Secretary said he

could perform his duty and present the roll when the Assembly had elected a presiding officer. He then left the half

At this point Mr. Douglass jumped to his feet,

nominated Mr. Cubbison for Speaker pro tem, put the question, which was carried; and Cub-

bison took the oath of office, and in half a min-

ute was in the chair, with the gavel in his hand

cheered, while the Populists were wild. A tem-

porary secretary was elected. A certified roll

the Populists objecting with noisy demonstra-tions. Mr. Hoch moved that the members elected

and having certificates be sworn. This was don

He then moved that Douglass be elected Speaker

This motion was carried, one Democrat and one

Independent Republican voting for Douglas, and

the latter took the chair.
At this point Semple (Populist) was beside

him with a gavel, claiming to be temporary

Speaker; and soon Dunsmore took Semple's place

Dunsmore and Douglas stood side by side, beat

so-called speaker. Through all the excitemen

THE WEATHER REPORT.

A STORM FORMING IN THE MISSOURI VALLEY.

toward the lower St. Lawrence Valley. This storm has been attended by northwest gales and rapidly clearing weather in the Middle Atlantic and New England States end the lake regions. An area of high barometer has moved southeastward from Manitoba to the Onio Valley, attended by a cold wave in the sentral valleys, the histographic rapidly in the Missouri Valley, and the conditions favor the development of a storm of high wind, snow and low temperature in the Missouri Valley and on the castern slope of the Books Mountains. In the Atlantic Coast States the wather will continue cold during Wednesday, after which it will moderate.

DETAILED FORECAST FOR TO DAY.

For New-England, (air; colder in the east; warmer a the southwest; high westerly winds. For Elatern New-York, fair; warmer at night; high

For New-Jersey, Delawar , Maryland, Peansylvania and

Hours: Morning. 1234567821011 30.0

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TRIBUNE LOCAL OBSERVATIONS.

Virginia, fair; slightly warmer; westerly winds.

In this diagram a centinuous white line shows the changes in pressure, as indicated by The Tribune's self-recording baroneter. The Iroken line r presents the temperature as observed at Perry's Pharmacy.

Tribune Office, Jan. 11, 1 a. m.-A little snow fell

before dawn yesterday, and the saires cleared soon after noon. The temperature fell from 20 deg c's to 3 between midnight and midnight, the average (14) being 11½ lower than on the corresponding day last year, and 12% lower

than on Monday.

In and rear this city to-day there will probably be generally fair weather; ender on the whole, but tending to moderate late in the day.

toward the lower St. Lawr nee Valley.

a office of the Secretary of State was

There was a great sensation. The Republicans

papils with text books free.

sembers of the Assembly who voted for them las-

HODGMAN'S OVERSHOES. The new Fish and Game Code, which went into effect last spring, and which was the work of the Statutory Revision Commission, is not at all satisfactory to the

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W. J. BUTLING PRESIDENT.

REPUBLICANS OF KINGS ELECT OFFICERS

MEETING OF THE COUNTY COMMITTEE LAST EVENING-WARREN C. TREDWELL RE-ELECTED SECRETARY-REORGAN-

IZATION THE WATCHWORD. William J. Buttling was elected president of the



evening, to succeed W. W. Goodrich, who has held the office for two years. The committee for 1893 held its first meeting for the year in the Criterion Theatre with 300 members present. There was a large at tradance of speciators. Among the prominent Republicans who attended the meeting were Naval Office Wills, Collector Nathan, Elections Commissioner Worth and Cotton, David A. Baldwin, Franklin Wood ruff, C. A. Barrow, Hugo Hirsch, R. A. Sharkey, Jesse Johnson, D. M. Hurley, C. M. Nevins, ex-Sen ator Birkett, A. J. Perry and W. H. N. Cadmus.

The meeting was called to order by W. W. Good-rich, the retiring president. The roll was called from the list of those who had qualified by the

The first business was the election of officers. Elections Commissioner Jacob Worth nominated W. J. Buttling for president. He said a man who was Mr. Buttling was open, frank and sinceradvocate Republican principles. If elected he would administer the office in a fair and able manner.

W. H. Quinn, of the Ninth Ward, nominated Ren

jamin F. Blair, as representing the reorganization he party, and a man who commanded the respecof all the citizens of Brooklyn. Franklin Woodruff supported the nomination of Mr.

Blair to a forcible speech, calling attention to the need of putting the party in position to elect a Repub-George F. Elliott urged the election of Mr. Buttling as representing the best type of Republicanism, and one who favored such a reorganization of the party

further speechmaking.

were for Mr. Buttling and 143 for Mr. Blair. The latter rose and declaring his slanch Republicantsm, moved that the election of Mr. Butfling be made unantmous. There were two things the 71,000 Resentatives get together and the other that there should be such a party organization that the voice of all should be heard in the councils of the party.



Dunsmore and Douglas stood side by side, beating their gavels on the same block and goodnaturedly crowding each other. The Republicans have their men well in hand, better than the Fopulists. Both sides have filled all the offices. Whittington (Populist) attempted to speak for place, but was pulled from his chair by some of his brethren, who objected to his recognizing Douglas or Cubbison as chairman. This was the nearest approach to violence, and it was among the Populists themselves.

At supper time all the members were still in the House, and at 10:20 h.m. the situation is unchanged. Stores have been put in the antaroons and preparations are being made for spending the night in the hall. The galleries have been crowded all the evening, but they are thinning out. All is hubbub on the floor. It is a dangerous time. One blow, and all the fun would be changed to serious trouble. The Populist Attorney-General gave a committee orders to obtain a key from one of the Republican assistant sergeants-at arms. They were resisted, hawover, and the scheme was abandoned. chair by Messrs. Blair and Worth. Mr. Goodrich resigned the gavel to Mr. Butiling, and the latter made a vigorous speech, in the course of which he said that he favored a party reorganization that would be practicable and feasible, and that would advance the Republican party. He had always deteall he could for the party, and stood for Breoklyn first, last and all the time through the Republican the and always done als own thinking and proposed to continue to do it. He would be as active in his political work in the future as when the party wa in power. If the Republicans would work heartily shoulder to shoulder, they could elect the city official for the year 1894. The speech was received with

Mr. Entline has always lived in the Fifth Ward, and is thirty-three years old. He has been active in the party councils for a number of years, but has never held office. His business is maraging one of the departments for the Philip Hake Manufacturing Company, in Essex st., New-York.

office he has held for two years, lives in the Ninth As-ociation. He is about forty years old, and is a searcher in the County Clerk's office for the Lawrers' It'le Company. He has been active in Republican politics since the Garfield campaign, when he aided in organizing the Young Men's Republican Club of Prooklyn.

and not down," if you're a suffering woman. Every one of the bedily troubles that come to women only has a guaranteed cure in Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. That will bring you safe and certain help.

It's a powerful general, as well as uterine, tonic and nervine, and it builds up and invigorates the entire female system. It regulates and promotes all the proper functions, improves digestion, enriches the blood, brings refreshing sleep, and restores health and strength.

For ulcerations, displacements, bearing down sensations, periodical pains, and all "female complaints" and weaknesses, "Favorite Prescription" is the only guaranteed remedy. If it ever fails to benefit or cure, you have your money back.

In every case of Catarrh that seems hopeless, you can depend upon Doctor Sage's Catarrh Remedy for a cure.

It's proprietors are so sure of it that they'll pay \$500 cash for any incurable case. Sold by all druggists.

CRUSTS AND SCALES THEY WANT MORE TIME.

BROOKLYN'S INDICTED OFFICIALS GAIN A

SHORT RESPITE.

BENCH WARRANTS TO BE ISSUED FOR AB-

SENTEES-THEIR COUNSEL ASSERTS THAT

THE ACTION OF THE GRAND JURY

WAS UNCONSTITUTIONAL.

were unlawful, and to permit payment to the men

who furnished supplies to the city for the occasion,

so that they may receive money which they will not

have to refund by legal process. It will not, however,

present the prosecution of suits to recover the money

That Mayor Boody has been brought to a realiza

tion of his liability for his acts is shown by his failure to approve a resolution of the Board of

Aldermen to appropriate #250 for engrossing a set of resolutions calogistic of President "Mike" Coffey.

He called the attention of Alderman McGrath, who

introduced the resolution, to the fact that the city

charter did not permit expenditures for purposes which did not benefit the city, and said that he would

have to voto the resolution if it came before him in the form of appropriating money. So Alderman Mc-Grath has had the portion appropriating the money rescinded. But the fulsome form of the resolution

calling Coffey the friend of the lowly and comparing him to a Roman emperor, remains unchanged, and the Alderman will have the resolutions engrossed at their own expense. In the past they have voted the city's money to pay for the portraits of the Mayors to hang in the City Hail, but they say that f Mayor Boody wants his picture to hang there he

The majority of the indicted officials were arraigned

in the Court of Sessions yesterday to plend to the charges made against them by the Grand Jury.

John Y. McKane, who was in Albany on Monday attending to his duty as a Cleveland elector, was one of those absent, and his close friend, H. B.

Southard, contractor for stands in which he made

also was absent. The four sick Supervisors who have not yet given bail did not appear, and they were given until Monday to appear. County Auditor Keller was out of town.

The first to plead were Aldermen McKee, Heaney

and Wafer, City Auditor Weber, Plan Clerk Pigott and

Contractor Ross. They were represented by ex-Alderman Edward F. O'Dwyer, of New-York, and J. A.

Wernberg. Mr. O'Dwyer asked for additional time it

which to plead and for a copy of the minutes of the

Grand Jury. He said that his clients had had no pre

liminary hearing, and we'e summoned hef re the Grane

Jury and indicted on their own testimony. He raised the point that the Constitution had been violated when

they were compelled to testify against themselves, and

said he proposed to move for the seiting aside of the

adictments. The defendants were public officials and

should not be subjected to the humiliation of a public

trial, if there was no legal basis for their indictment

persued. They have the same rights as other citizen

"Officials or not officials, the same course will be

District Attorney Ridgway said that the defendants

had two days in which to plead, and were entitled to

copies of the indictments, which would be furnished. He asked that the motion for the minutes of the Grand

Jury, with supporting affidavits, be submitted to him

so that he could see if there were any statements to be traversed. The defendants were ordered to appear

taken in the case of E. W. Price, one of the clerks of the Board of Aldermen, and Charles J. Young, a

clerk for Dempsey & Carroll, stationers, who furnished

The names of H. D. Southard and C. F. Naegel

SENATOR M'CARTY WITHDRAWS HIS EILL.

Brooklyn, called up in the senate to-day his bill legal-

izing the appropriations made by the county officers of Kings County and the Board of Aldermea of Breeklyn for the payment of the cost of the Calumbian

Celebration. It will be remembered that the Grand Jury of Kings County indicted these officials for their

action, and that they have had to give bell to stand

Senator Aspinall, the Republican S-nator from

Brooklyn, naturally objected to the consideration of a

bill which was introduced only the night before. He

made the point of order that the bill had not yet been

printed, and then said that he was opposed to any

Senator Erwin said that if the bill became a law

THE OPENING OF THE VAUDEVILLE CLUB.

AN EXCLUSIVE MUSIC HALL AT THE METROPOLI-

TAN ASSEMBLY ROOMS.

The long heralded Vandeville Club finally entered

the lists last night. The lists, as is generally known

are at the old assembly rooms of the Metropolitan

Opera House. The room was carwled at 11 o'clock,

when the vandeville programme was announced to

segin, and it is safe to say that no such audience

ever before attended a variety entertainment to

it was more brilliant and had no gallery for lovers of music. The circle of boxes-if that can be called

a circle which has too many corners to count-was completely filled, and on the floor it was scarcely

possible to move about.

To any who were accustomed both to such audi-

ences as this and to such entertainments as this-and there were a few-one of the most amusing features of the occasion was the wender of the audi-

ence at the performers, and the bewilderment of the

performers at the audience. The entertainers (ried their best to adapt themselves to their strange sur-

roundings, and the audience did its best to meet them more than half way. It was obvious that

the people who were there had come to be amused, and meant to be amused, whatever happened. Tray enjoyed everything and applauded everything, or

course they did not join in the chorus, as music hall audiences have been known to do, but

hen they could not be expected to know the songs s.

soon. I ersons who had been at variety theatres of the

old sort, where anyoody can go by paying, said that the audience of last night was cold. Ferhaps it was,

judged by variety hall standards, but it really was

New York. It looked like an opera audience, only

trial upon the indictments.

Albany, Jan. 10 (Special).-Senator McCarty, of

and plead on Friday merning. Similar action

the invitations for the celebration.

Judge Moore said :

and no others "

will have to pay for it himself.

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The bill before the Legislature to legalize the ex-penditures by the Brooklyn and Kings County officlais for the Columbus celebration and the Memorial Arch dedicated is designed to relieve the Mayor and other officials from the odium of approving bills which



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The names of H. D. Southard and C. F. Naegel were next called. Southard falled to appear, and J. A. Meyenborg, connsel for the Board of Subervisors, said that he had been called to Albany. The District Attorney said that if he did not appear today a bench warrant for his arrest would be issued. Naezel's case went over until Friday. County Auditor Keller was also absent, and a bench warrant will be issued for him if he fails to report to day. The same action was taken in regard to Supervisors John Y. McKane and M. F. Corley, the latter of whom is sick. A bench warrant was granted for supervisors McKeown, but he appeared later. There were fifteen supervisors who appeared, and Mr. Meyenhorg asked for time to plend, and copies of the indictments was extended until Monday next, when they must appear.

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were Mrs. Proble Tucker, Mrs. A. P.
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Miss Pucker, T. V. Bynton, Franklin Crosby Buller
and Dr. J. D. Emmett. In Leon Marle's, Mrs. Leon
Marie, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Wood, Miss Draper,
Robert Hoe, Isaac Fedin, J. Stewart Barney, and
Frank Sherman Benson. In James Otis's, Mr. and
Mrs. R. L. Clarkson and Mrs. G. G. Lyman. In
Elisha Dver jr.'s, Mrs. Elisha Dyer, Mr. and Mrs.
W. F. Burden, Mr. and Mrs. H. Le Grand Cannon,
Miss Ogden, A. Ladenburg and James Whitbridge.
In Stanford White's, Mrs. Stanford White,
Mr. and Mrs. Charence Carv. Mr. and
Mrs. Crarles H. Marshall, Miss Lawrence,
John Armstrong Chamber and James Clinch Smith.
In James Arden Harriman, Mr. and Mrs. James Harriman, Miss Harriman and De Forest Manice. In
Tucedore Frelinghnysen's, Miss Frelinghnysen, Miss
Adele Grant, Steven Olln and Frank K. Sturgis. Mr.
Henry S. Redmond's, Mrs. Alfred Youngs, Miss Jaffray, Miss Perkins, R. Livingston Beeckman and
Captain aftray.
Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Ward,
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BAR ASSOCIATION'S ANNUAL MEETING.

REPORTS SUBMITTED AND OFFICERS ELECTED-

it would quash all the indictments found against the county officers of Klags County. senator McCarty said that if this would be its effect be did not wish to have the bill passed, as he intended to affect the civil suits only. He requested the Sen-ate to make the bill a special order for Thursday morning next, and the Senate compiled with his re-WORK OF THE COMMITTEES. The Association of the Ear of the City of Nor morning next, and the Senate complied with his re-quest. Senator McCarry ag eed to drop the bill, pro-ciding that a measure be introduced and passed saving Mayor Roody from and civil action to recover the amounts expended. The drawing of such a to-asure was left to Senature Saxton and o Cannor, who went to work upon it this afternoon. York held its annual meeting last evening for the election of officers and the reports of committees for

1802. About 100 members were present, among them Cephas Brainerd, Francis M. Scott, J. M. Serbner, Henry P. Beekman, Silas B. Brownell, Allen W. Evarts and Louis P. Doyle. Wheeler H. Peckhan presided. The secretary read the records of the previous meeting, in which it was recorded that of wenty candidates for admission all had been elected except Frank J. Dupignac. H. B. Turner moved to amend the records on this point so that they should set forth the names of those elected only, and omit all mention of the fact only, and omit all meution of the that that Mr. Duptging was blackbulled. This be considered would be less harsh treatment of the rejected candidate. Several members were on their feet at once to oppose the motion, and after a short discussion the records were declared by the president approved as read. Nothing was said at the meeting approved as read. Nothing was said at the meetas about Senator Roesch, whose name was laid over recently, but Silas B. Brownell, secretary, said that his name had not been withdrawn. The reports of the various committees followed. That of the treasner, S. Sidney Smith, showed that the Income for the year land been \$41,832.50, and together with the balance from 1891 the total amount to the credit of the association had been \$72,140.50. The disbursements, in cluding expenses and investments, amounted to \$55,321.92, leaving a balance of \$16,824.68. The report of the chairman of the library committee, Bankle G. Rollins, read by Hamilton Odeli, showed 40,473 volumes in the library of which were 1,000 had been added during the year. The total cost of the library has been \$132,454.33. Edmund We more, for the Committee on Grievances, reported that one charge against a member had been investigated; ten charges against others had been taken up, and seven disposed of. David J. Dran, for the Committee on Admission reported that there had been ninety-five applicantis for admission, of which seventy-five had been recommended, seventeen laid over and one rejected. The association is now contemplating a change in the manner electing members. A committee of three has under consideration a proposition to have members electing members. A committee of three has under consideration a proposition to have members electing members. A committee, proposition to society. Francis M, Scott, chairman of the Executive Scott also moved that a committee, appointed first in 1889 to oppose legislation tending to establish a read of evidence, he continued, and the motion was calcotted. Memorials were read by the secretary of Judge and George D. Forest Lord, who died on March 3, 1894, and George D. Forest Lord, who died on March 3, 1894, and George D. Forest Lord, who died on March 3, 1894, and George D. Forest Lord, who died on March 3, 1894, and George D. Forest Lord, who died on March 3, 1894, and George D. Forest Lord, who died on March 3, 189 about Senator Roesch, whose name was laid over re-cently, but Silas B. Brownell, secretary, said that his the audience of last night was cold. Ferhaps it was, judged by variety hall standards, but it really was pleased, even if it did not manifest the fact noisily, in short, everybody seemed delighted and the original projectors of the club were radiant.

The programme was opened by Mile, Violette, who is known in France as a "chantense eccentraque," and the company which heard her last night was ready to take it for granted that the title was appropriate. The Judges, a good troop of gynnasis, next excited wonder, and the Royal Scorch Triosang acceptably. Frank Lincoln, "the di tingaish d Abs. rican mimorist," gave several initiations of things not at all American, after which Miss Jennic Yeamans tried to show the novices what a variety show really ought to be. Kokin, the Japanese balancer, the studiemann Tyrolese Trio and Misses Lizzie and Vinte Daly, dancers, followed, and J. W. Kelly, "the rolling mill man," ended the programme.

It is announced that the promenade concerts this week will begin at 10 and the vandeville performances at 11 p. m. The first of the club's sunday concerts will take place next sunday at 9:30 p. m., when Miss Marte Tempest and Messes. Wolf and Hollman will appear.

Society was out in full force. Many people came from dinner parties. It was one of the most brilliant gather ings of society during the season, and the success of the undertaking seemed assured. In Reginald de Koven's box were Mrs. Refineld de Koven, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cram, Miss La Montague, Miss Otts, Miss Mand Wetmore, Hamilton Carf, Julian Potter and Brockholst Cutting. In Preble Tucker's box



acclamation. They were: First vice president, Hugo Hirsh; second vice-president, W. H. N. Cudmus; third vice president, W. S. Ryan; fourth vice president, S H. Hastings; secretary, Warren C. Tredwell; assistan secretary, David P. Watkins; corresponding secretary, F. W. Singleton; treasurer, John F. Henry.

secretary Tredwell, who was re-elected to the

